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Briefly

Campus

Sacked out:

The Trinity United Methodist Church is having an "all you can get in a grocery sack for \$1.25" sale, open to all University students. The sale will be at the church, 200 N. Summit St., today from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Parking information:

Parking and Traffic is asking all on-campus students to keep their cars parked in the on-campus lots this Saturday to leave parking space available for patrons of the homecoming football game this weekend.

Students who need access to their cars during the day may also call the on-call van service at 372-RIDE to receive transportation from their residence halls to the parking lot and back.

Parking meeting:

The parking committee will meet Friday to develop a five-year master plan concerning University parking.

Student and faculty representatives, as well as Parking and Traffic administrators, will meet to discuss the possible revamping of parking policies and services.

The meeting will start at 9 p.m. in room 73, Overman Hall. It is expected to end at 10:15 p.m.

This week's agenda will focus on the redesignation of parking lots and the effectiveness of the shuttle bus system.

Nation

Bogus bill:

ABILENE, Tex. — When police say someone passed a "large" counterfeit bill at a convenience store, they aren't talking about just the denomination.

The bogus \$100 bill was 1 foot long and 5 inches wide.

On Oct. 12, it was passed by someone who managed to convince the clerk that the bill was a genuine 1950-series greenback, Sgt. Garland Wade said Tuesday.

"It's just a novelty item," he said. "You can see them in carnivals, or whatever. The old thing is worn and tattered."

No arrests have been made.

"The store is not the one taking the loss," Garland said. "The clerk is."

Star sandwiches:

NEW YORK — Steve Guttenberg's work making sandwiches for the homeless has earned him a spot on People magazine's "Do-Good Dozen" list.

Each Sunday, Guttenberg makes 50 sandwiches and hands them out to homeless people.

Lottery

Lottery picks:

Here are the Ohio Lottery drawing selections made Wednesday night:

Super Lotto:
4-7-16-25-36-37
The jackpot is \$4 million.
Kicker: 0-9-3-7-7-5
Pick 3 Numbers: 3-5-3
Pick 4 Numbers: 9-8-6-6
Cards: Four of Hearts
Five of Clubs
Ten of Diamonds
Queen of Spades

Weather

Sunny and warmer:

Today, sunny. High in the upper 60s. Tonight, clear. Low in the lower 40s.

compiled from local and wire reports

Ohio high court to meet in BG

by Chris Hawley
courts reporter

The bench will be a makeshift extension and the spectators mostly high school students, but when the Ohio Supreme Court is convened Oct. 23 it will be in the real Wood County courthouse.

The state's highest court will have session in Bowling Green for one day to hear four actual appellate cases from northwest Ohio. The hearings will be attended by about 600 area high school students through an education program organized by the Wood County Board of Education and assisted by county bar association volunteers.

"We're all looking forward to it," Wood County Bar Association President Michelle Crowley said. "We're real excited."

The hearings are being brought to Bowling Green as part of a four-year-old program designed to promote knowledge about the Supreme Court.

"We want to show people around the state what the court system's all about," said Harry Franken, Supreme Court communications director.

Franken said the Supreme

Court began traveling to local courtrooms in 1987, when the first off-site session was held to commemorate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Since then, the court has convened sessions in 18 different counties at about four visits a year.

"We try to move around to all parts of the state," Franken said. "We've never been to the same place twice."

Franken said in each county schools are invited to send students to watch the trials, and the local bar association usually provides attorneys to summarize cases for students.

Ten Wood County high schools will send students to watch the trials, said Helene Dearborn, local facility administrator for the off-site session.

The schools have been divided into groups, with each assigned to one of the four hearings. Attorney volunteers provided by the Wood County Bar Association will brief students on the issues to be debated.

"I think the students will get a lot out of it," Dearborn said. "It'll be court in action, and they [stu-

dents] will thoroughly know the case."

Afterward, the bar association volunteers will lead students in discussing the hearings. The attorneys presenting arguments will be invited to talk over their cases with students, Dearborn said.

The cases are real appeals, said Franken, and the hearings will be conducted the same as when the court convenes in Columbus.

A few changes will have to be made in the courtroom, however.

Dearborn said the judges' bench will be temporarily widened so all seven justices are seated on the same level. The lawyers' podium will be replaced with a wider lectern to hold larger files and books, and a special sound system will be brought from Columbus and installed the night before the hearings.

The court's day in Bowling Green will begin with an address by Chief Justice Thomas Moyer in Wood County courtroom #2 at 8:15 a.m. Hearings will begin at 9 a.m. in courtroom #1.

Attorneys to battle wits before Supreme Court

by Chris Hawley
courts reporter

Most courtroom seats will be reserved for high school students, but organizers say those lucky enough to find standing room at the Ohio Supreme Court's Bowling Green appearance could be in for quite a show.

A Supreme Court appeal is a real battle of wits, Assistant County Prosecutor Linda Holmes said.

"There are absolutely no facts [of evidence] presented — it's all argument on points of law," she said.

That means a lot of pressure for the case's attorneys, who may have spent more than a year preparing their side's oral argument — and now have only 15 minutes to present it before the state's highest court.

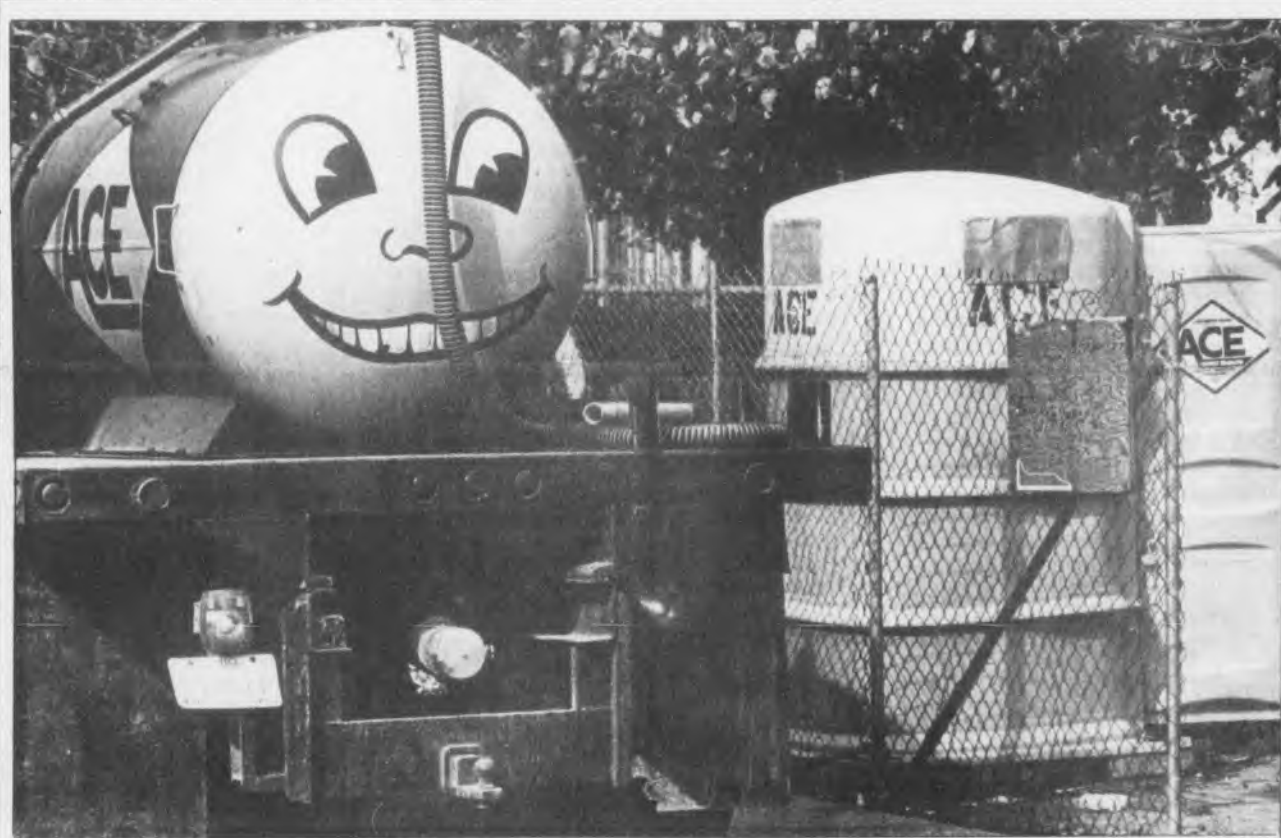
Arguments often do not go as well as planned because Supreme Court justices do more than sit and listen, Holmes said.

Once arguments have begun, attorneys may find themselves swamped with questions from the bench. Personalities may clash and carefully crafted speeches may be waived as judges drill attorneys on points of precedent and constitutional law.

For attorneys, the oral arguments will be an uncertain time but an exciting one.

"It's quite an honor to be arguing a case before the Supreme

□ See Supreme, page 4.



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Anybody In There?

Sometimes things you see in the world just kind of seem funny, such as the design on the back of this truck from Ace Portable Toilets outside Hayes Hall Tuesday afternoon. A spokesperson

from Ace said this truck was a backup; regular trucks have lips and eyelashes on the back.

Recession takes toll on Mid Am

Local bank records third quarter loss; students not affected

by Jason Aslinger
business reporter

The ongoing recession has taken its toll on one of the area's largest locally-owned financial institutions.

Mid Am Inc., 222 S. Main St., announced last Wednesday an after-tax loss of \$3.35 million for the third quarter of 1991.

The loss is primarily attributable to loan losses experienced by Mid Am's lead bank, Mid American National Bank and Trust Company.

Mid American National Bank and Trust Company has three banks in Bowling Green and a 24-hour banking machine in the University Union.

Losses were earlier projected by Mid Am Inc. at between \$2.5 and \$3 million.

However, Edward J. Reiter, chairman and chief executive officer, said, "The company is pleased that actual third quarter losses are in line with the estimates projected by management in mid-September."

Mid Am Inc. began a comprehensive review of its commercial loan portfolio upon anticipation of third quarter losses, according to a company news release.

"The banks really reflect this community. This market area is having trouble. So it shouldn't surprise anyone that the bank is having its difficulties, too. We are working it out with those companies that can pay their loans."

—Dave Francisco, Mid Am Bank chief operating officer

The results of the review indicate that the significant problem loans have been adequately addressed.

Dave Francisco, Mid Am's chief operating officer, said area small business owners are having difficulties paying their loans on time.

Francisco said some of these loans are to Bowling Green merchants, but the majority of them are to others throughout Wood County.

"The banks really reflect this community. This market area is

having trouble, so it shouldn't surprise anyone that the bank is having its difficulties, too," Francisco said. "We are working it out with those companies that can pay their loans."

Francisco said the problem is definitely a function of the recession and that other banks are having similar problems. Citicorp, for example, announced \$840 million in third quarter losses.

Francisco also said the situation with loan losses was a one-time problem.

About half of the accounts in Mid Am's flagship bank are from Bowling Green students and full-time residents, but Mid Am's problems will not affect account holders, he said.

"This is a shareholder thing," Francisco said. "The shareholders are the ones who are losing."

Mid Am's stock has fallen three-quarters of a point since the announcement of the third quarter losses, from 18½ to 17¼ on the Nasdaq National Market.

Francisco said he expects things to turn around in the final quarter.

"Even good companies have bad times," Francisco said. "If the economy stays level, things will be okay."

"We look forward to again having positive news to report in the fourth quarter as we meet our profitability objectives," Reiter said.

Francisco said Mid Am still stands to earn \$6 million despite the third quarter losses.

"That figure is down from \$10 million last year," Francisco said.

Trustees may hike students' 1992 fees

by Aaron Dorksen
administration reporter

Students' fees will be on the rise by as much as 7 percent if the University Board of Trustees approves the hike Friday.

If approved, the increase on general and instructional fees will take effect beginning in summer 1992.

"The question they are expected to consider is whether the fees for summer 1992 will remain the same or whether they want to raise them," said Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting.

Due to state tuition caps, Dalton said the highest the trustees could increase student fees would be 7 percent.

Student fees for summer sessions are lower than the regular academic year, so even if the board approves a tuition raise, the cost of summer courses would still be lower than the regular academic year, Dalton said.

The trustees are also expected formally to approve the financing plan for the Falcon Fieldhouse.

If the plan is approved, the bonds necessary to fund the intramural facility will cost \$9 million and will be paid off over a 15-year period, Dalton said.

The board will also be looking at a proposal to adjust the relationship between Student Legal Services and the University, Trustee Secretary Lester Barber said.

In the past, SLS has been separate from the University, but the University still kept the service's financial books, Barber said.

"The proposal will make it clearer that the SLS is responsible to students, not to the University itself," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Sears said he will question the recent \$1.3 million the state allocated to the University.

"That money, which will probably be used for faculty raises, was originally in the budget for financial aid for part-time students," Sears said.

"I realize that faculty deserve a raise but I also think it's important that the Ohio Instructional Grants Budget include part-time students," he said.

Faculty Senate Chairperson Leigh Chiarelli will update the trustees on issues which have faced the senate this fall.

One issue faculty have been concerned about this fall is when they will receive a raise.

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Black greeks should examine all options before adopting NPHC

Predominately black fraternities and sororities want out of IFC. Citing feelings of not belonging and alienation from the present greek hierarchy at the University, the black greek system is looking for a change, a new path.

It is an issue black greeks should decide only for themselves. But we hope they take the time to ponder whether dissolving today's ties is the best path for themselves and the entire greek community, or just an easy way out.

Interfraternity Council, established at the University in 1958 by the Board of Trustees, was hoped to be a self-governing organization to meet the needs of both black and white greeks.

Now the predominately black greek organizations will soon go to the Board of Trustees to separate from IFC and Panhellenic Council and join National Pan-Hellenic Council — a move they say will best suit them.

NPHC, like Panhel, which governs the University's historically white sororities, is a national organization which specifically governs predominately black greek organizations. Our black greek system has expressed a desire to bring a branch of the NPHC to our campus.

NPHC proponents have said it is the same issue as needing a Black Student Union and taking classes which teach Afrocentric perspectives. It will, they hope, provide a cultural and emotional outlet not found under the current IFC system.

This is an argument IFC appears to have accepted by announcing its support for bringing the National Pan-Hellenic Council to the University.

We agree that black fraternities have a role to serve in serving the cultural needs of the University's black students. Yet, it seems difficult to see why these needs aren't currently being met by the largely autonomous Black Greek Council.

Currently, the University's six black chapters operate not only as a part of IFC and Panhellenic Council, but also in Black Greek Council (an 18-year-old organization).

Black Greek Council currently is a private body that isn't required to have public meetings, doesn't have a scrutinized constitution, and does not have to submit to Sunshine Laws. Through the Black Greek Council, historically black fraternities have organized dances and other events separate from IFC and serving their specific cultural needs.

Another issue may be an apparent lack of political influence within the white-controlled Panhel and IFC. And it is true that a black has never led IFC or Panhel.

According to one greek official, a Delta Sigma Theta member was a treasurer in Panhel several years ago. Six years ago, a Kappa Alpha Psi member was chairperson for the Greek Leadership conference and a contender for outstanding Greek man. Several

years ago, the vice president of IFC was a black greek.

Despite these individual successes, it is easy to understand why black greeks may feel powerless.

Yet, there is some degree of influence — however miniscule — under the current arrangement. Black and white have been able to work together in the past. With NPHC, there may be no chance for the black fraternities to make a difference in IFC and Panhel.

With this loss, communication between black and white greeks may also disappear. Ohio University is one of the few Ohio schools which operates under National Pan-Hellenic Council. Most others operate under IFC and through black greek councils or similar types of groups.

Kevin Shannon, assistant director of student affairs at OU and adviser of Panhel and IFC, said having this separation from IFC and Panhel is "very, very tough." IFC, Women's Panhel, and the OU chapter of National Pan-Hellenic Council rarely have done anything together in recent years, he said.

Ultimately, Jeff Merhige, president of IFC at the University, has said if the predominately black fraternities do end up under NPHC, he would like to see them remain in IFC or at least in constant contact with the organization.

But we wonder if this is realistic. In other ways, OU's greek system is very close to our own — the school has seven historically black greek organizations to BG's six.

At OU, communication is rare. And here, the Black Greek Council has already declined to communicate with us.

It seems to us that any relevant cultural difference between black and white should be served by the autonomous BGC. A whole system is in place at the University to accommodate the black greek system. Rather than scrapping the BGC and IFC membership, shouldn't improvements be made on the existing infrastructure?

Admittedly, this is our perspective: there may (and very likely are) be extenuating reasons and circumstances for the NPHC move of which we are totally unaware. However, The BG News was stonewalled at many avenues when trying to find out more.

The stated purpose of the greek system is to promote solidarity through brotherhood and sisterhood, to build strong minds and characters.

A move such as starting an NPHC at the University is in option for greek chapters fed up with the system. It should be their decision, and theirs alone.

But if the brothers and sisters of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho decide they must part, we hope they stay in touch.

Because what form of solidarity and brotherhood is fostered when separation becomes the final answer?



Bush's war on the underclass

Women, poor, minorities all victims of GOP tactics

Like the calm before the storm, the last six days have witnessed an eerie silence surrounding the White House.

When President Bush finally did speak, it was with the voice of neither reason nor moral leadership. He made no statesmanlike attempt to calm the public furor over Anita Hill's allegations that she had been sexually harassed by Clarence Thomas. Nor did he suggest to his colleagues in the Senate that the Thomas nomination be postponed until a thorough investigation had been conducted.

Instead, Mr. Bush insisted that the vote not be delayed. Then, in concert with his overpaid, hired-gun, Ivy League lawyers, he began plotting an assassination — a character assassination, that is. The sordid strategy, as reported in Monday's *New York Times*: "Recognizing Professor Hill's credibility... the idea was simply to raise doubts about... her character." I suppose that's the kind of tactic one has to employ when confronted with a credible witness who has passed a polygraph test.

While the truth of this matter will surely elude us, Mr. Bush's willingness to denigrate the character of a woman who has nothing to gain and everything to lose by coming forward, proves, beyond all reasonable doubt, that he cares not one iota for a problem that many women face on a daily basis in their place of employment.

Make no mistake. This is not merely an isolated instance of presidential insensitivity to women's issues or a willingness to place Republican partisan interest above the search for truth.

This is only the most recent episode in a larger strategy of actions and legislative vetoes aimed at keeping women and other minorities in our society from playing an active and significant role in the political and economic life of the nation. The underlying theory that supports these actions is based on the notion that shared power is diminished power. And if women and minorities can be swept to the margins of society then power needn't be shared — and thereby is diminished.

Bush's campaign of contempt for minorities and victims of discrimination and the domestic policies which affect them is perhaps best revealed by this recent presidential quote: "[I am] a little annoyed at the constant political pressure about unemployment, civil rights, and other [domestic] issues..." (*New York Times* Oct. 3)

Perhaps I'm reading more into it than is there, but these don't seem to be the sentiments of a man who feels a kinship with all Americans. Rather, it sounds more like a former Texas oil tycoon who has declared the "moral equivalent of war" on our children, the poor, the unem-

ployed, women, minority Americans and homosexuals.

Though it seems beyond belief, the infant mortality rate in the U.S. is higher than in 22 other nations. That means that babies are dying unnecessarily — and of course, they are mostly children born to poor mothers. But does the fact of their material poverty mean that they have any less right to live than any other child in America?

In September Mr. Bush announced new regulations governing how states receive matching federal funds for Medicaid (health care for the poor) payments. These new rules, many state governors claim, will reduce the amounts of money used to finance health care for poor children and pregnant women in low-income families. The result: a continuing high rate of infant mortality — more needless deaths. A dubious distinction for a country that claims to be the most advanced in the world.

In July, 300,000 workers exhausted their unemployment benefits — the highest level in at least 40 years. Typically these benefits last for 26 weeks, but during a recession when jobs are harder to come by, families may need more time to find employment or acquire new job skills.

Mr. Bush, however, having always been insulated by his family

into the workplace?"

Not surprisingly, black Americans have also been the victims of Bush's campaign of terror. In the July 11 *New York Times* Bush indignantly declared: "Hey, listen, we got a good record on civil rights, and we're going to continue it... Don't listen to all those people out there who say it's bad."

I guess I can understand why George Bush wouldn't want blacks to "listen to all those people out there" (coded phrase for "liberals") — after all, they might remind African Americans that when Mr. Bush was a candidate for the Senate he opposed the Civil Rights Bill of 1964.

Or that, as vice president, he did nothing when the Reagan ideologues launched an assault on civil rights with their inane battle cry of "reverse discrimination."

Or that he vetoed the 1990 Civil Rights Bill, legislation that would have given black Americans economic leverage to combat discrimination in the workplace. The ultimate irony is that African Americans willingly fought to protect Bush's beach front property in the Persian Gulf.

Perhaps the group that George Bush's upper class Episcopalian background predisposes him to hate the most are homosexuals. But there is more than just a psychological component to the president's vendetta. Bush is also trying to placate the Republican right — the same group of people who claim that abortion is murder because life is sacred, but who are curiously silent about the unnecessary loss of life resulting from insufficient government interest and funding for AIDS research.

Regardless of the rationale, Bush's silence in the face of a national epidemic will have tragic consequences.

A recent study commissioned by the federal government grimly sums things up: "There are at least one million Americans silently infected with [HIV]. Most of them will get sick during the next decade... To date, 120,000 people are estimated to have died..."

But in the name of fair play, I feel obliged to report that there is one minority which has not suffered from the Bush Doctrine. In fact you might even say that they have profited. The General Accounting Office recently reported that taxpayers earning in excess of \$100,000 a year are far less likely to be audited than those earning less. "In the last 10 years, the audit rate for individuals earning more than \$100,000 fell from 7.1 percent to 3.7 percent." Now that's enlightened policy.

John Bernard is a senior majoring in liberal studies who hopes that there is a Republican in office when he is earning over \$100,000 a year.



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wealth from the shocks which are commonplace to the U.S. economy, has promised to veto any relief legislation, claiming that extending unemployment benefits for another 13 weeks would "bust the budget." Mr. Bush recently submitted a budget which included \$2 billion for a space station, lending further credence to the adage that the only difference between men and boys is the size of their toys.

The elderly, the sick and families have also been the victims of a "Bushwhack." The Senate recently voted to require employers to grant up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave — with guaranteed job security — to those who are seriously ill, who need to look after sick or elderly parents or who must care for the newborn. Needless to say, Bush vetoed the bill. His excuse this time: it would impede economic recovery and inject government into the workplace. On that reasoning, perhaps we had better do away with child labor laws — aren't they also instances of "government injected

Respond

Letters to the editor are generally 200-300 words in length. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number, address or OCMB, class rank or occupation, major and hometown.

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Stow is heah to pump (CLAP) you up

Getting huge, sweat-coated spandex and other weighty matters

Okay, here's today's question: What's the best way to impress the vast majority of females into having no choice but to fall madly in love with you? No, no. The answer is *not* to write a weekly column for *The News* (although kids seem to like me). I'm referring to weight lifting.

Weightlifting (or, as it's often referred to, "lifting weights") is a fantastic way of keeping your body in tip-top physical condition; within this process lies one great truth: If you neglect your body and fail to work out on a steady basis, your muscles will deteriorate, and subsequently, your health; however, if you tend to yourself wisely and work out consistently, you'll accidentally drop a large barbell on someone's head and be imprisoned.

So, along with a fellow muscle-seeker — my friend Chris — I've joined up at an area spa and weight-training program which I can't mention by name, but it happens to rhyme with "Tick Fanny" (figure it out).

If you ever sign up to this particular health club, don't worry about bringing your own sweat — there's plenty to go around. The glandular secretion in one steam room alone is enough to fill northwest Ohio's perspiratory needs for the duration of the 90s.

As we progressed through our workout, I soon began looking at Chris in a whole new light. I had, for the longest time, merely thought of him as a scrawny, toothpick-like, easily winded

weenie. But after a few short minutes of watching him "in action," I soon began to think of him as a scrawny, toothpick-like, easily winded weenie who sweats like a fat cab driver.

This is because the management at ... uh ... Sick Danny's has made sure to keep their weight room temperature at a soothing 876 Celcius (1,775 Fahrenheit) (2,739,926 Kilowatts) (7:00 Central and Mountain), a mere 34 degrees shy of becoming a supernova. But, to be fair, you have a tendency to forget about the scorching heat what with the diversion of being able to watch fellow weightlifters literally explode in a fiery conflagration, right before your eyes:

BODYBUILDER 1: "Come on, Gus — one more set, and we'll call it a night."

BODYBUILDER 2: "POOOOOOOOOOOOOOOF!"

BODYBUILDER 1: "I get his wallet!"

This makes for an entertaining evening, and maybe you can pick up a couple of extra bucks along the way.

Of course, those running said establishment could think about renaming this house of pain something along the lines of "Steroids 'R' Us." This is because there may be a tiny, minuscule possibility that, just maybe, a few participants in Thick Necks Inc. are engaged in (STOP READING IF YOU HAVE A WEAK STOMACH) steroid use.

Walking through the facilities, it would indeed be difficult to find any real proof of actual steroid use, except for the venter selling

Anabolics-on-a-Stick and Campbell's Cup O' Hormones (X-tra chunky). I even approached one particularly buxom individual who appeared to be on the aforementioned drug in order to interrogate him in a journalistically tenacious manner, but he kicked me with one of his hooves and galloped off.

And in case you weren't aware, it's been established by expert



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doctors (a work force making up nearly half of the PGA Tour) that excessive use of anabolic steroids can cause premature hair loss, edginess, shoulder acne (really!), sterility, and sexual confusion — just ask the muscle-bound bald guy with Clearasil on his back, arguing with his gay lover about how he can never have a family.

Okay, just kidding about the sexual confusion thing, but the others are all true. Why, let's listen in a conversation between a couple of weight room patronizers:

NON-STERIOD USER: "Loved the way you bench-pressed that Cherokee Jeep, Ralph ... hey, you look edgy. And your sperm count seems low. What's wrong?"

STERIOD-USER: (sighs) "Oh,

it's that damn shoulder acne. Any suggestions?"

NON-STERIOD USER: "Sure! Try NOT USING STEROIDS. Works great for me."

(Two weeks later ...)

NON-STERIOD USER: "Hey, Ralph. How's that sperm count?"

STERIOD USER: "It's way up, Ed. And my shoulder acne's all gone, too ... thanks to NOT USING STEROIDS. How about some golf?"

Our actual workout went pretty well. We focused on the triceps, biceps, pecs, abdominals, absolute values, colons, semicolons, and of course Jerry Mathers as "The Beaver." And I even hit the barbells, managing to bench-press my own weight, if I were still an embryo in the early stages of development.

This brings me to the obvious: Males spend approximately 94 percent of their lives trying to impress women, the same holding true for weightlifters. Chris, for instance, explained to me that he wants to achieve his highest level of physical attractiveness to draw more women because he holds such admiration and respect for the fair gender as a whole. Or, as he so eloquently put it, "What's the use in working out if you can't pick up the babes in spandex? You know, the chicks! Yowza Yowza Yowza!"

As for me, I'm not sure if I can afford continued bodybuilding sessions, what with the high cost of Clearasil, these days. And FORGET spandex.

Connell Barrett writes a weekly column for *The News*.

Letters to the Editor

Comments insult to Jewish people

The BG News:

I am writing to express my outrage with an article written by Ms. Tanner about how the media misrepresents blacks ("Don't Believe the Hype") which was published in *The Insider* on Friday, Oct. 4. She quoted Maurice Tate as saying that the media is controlled by white, Jewish society. Mr. Tate wants blacks to receive respect like all other groups, yet he denigrates Jewish people with his anti-Semitic stereotypes. I feel he is very hypocritical. I have no respect for individuals who promote racism and anti-Semitism. Jews have been the scapegoats for the problems of

the world, spanning from ancient times to the days of Hitler to modern times. Jews are frequently portrayed as money hungry, cheap and possessing extremely exaggerated large noses. These stereotypes are just as inaccurate as the stereotype of blacks being lazy freeloaders who steal every chance they get.

This campus is being torn apart enough as it is. We all need to band together, not attack each other, if we are to overcome racism. I understand Mr. Tate's anger, because I too have faced a similar problem all my life. You see, I too am a minority: I was born Jewish.

Sherry Naselsky
Biology
President of Hillel

Tinker best choice for mayor of BG

The BG News:

As a University student and Republican, I must respond to the College Republicans' endorsement for mayor. This candidate worked for the city for 17 years and never aggressively addressed the needs of both students and permanent residents.

However, Jim Tinker does. The College Republicans are obediently towing the party line because of the money they receive from the Wood County Republicans. These few College Republicans are thinking of their interests rather than the city's needs.

Jim Tinker is a public relations

professional who recognizes the importance of effective communication between different groups. Jim intends to have the ombudsperson's position filled, in addition to establishing a Citizens Review Board. Citizen involvement coupled with strong leadership create the balance vital to good government.

The voters aren't fooled by the campaign rhetoric and special-interest tidbits offered by some candidates. Bowling Green needs a mayor with the energy, knowledge and skill to work with and challenge landlords, tenants, permanent residents, students and the government itself.

BG needs Jim Tinker for mayor.

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Supreme

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Court," Holmes said. The arguments themselves may be rather dry, said Harry Franken, Supreme Court communications director. However, Franken said, for those interested in law "the issues are really fascinating."

During its Bowling Green appearance the court will hear arguments on infant rights, medical records privileges, divorce law and even the rules of trials themselves. The lineup is as follows:

• The participants: State of Ohio v. Tammy Gray

Time: 9:00 a.m.
Plaintiff legal counsel: Lucas County Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Thomczak

Defendant legal counsel: Paul Geller, Toledo, and Julia Davis, Columbus

The background: In 1987, Gray gave birth to a baby addicted to cocaine. The state has charged her with endangering a child under 18 by ingesting cocaine while pregnant. The trial court said it would not declare that a fetus is a child, but the prosecution says the injury and harm to the baby took place at the time of live birth and is punishable as a crime.

The Big Question: Does the law outlaw actions of a woman during pregnancy that might endanger her child's health after it is born?

• The participants: State of Ohio ex rel. Anthony G. Pizz v. Henry E. Rayford

Time: 9:40 a.m.
Plaintiff legal counsel: Lucas County Assistant Prosecutors Ford Weber and Steven Papadimos

Defendant legal counsel: Arnold Gottlieb, Toledo

The background: On April 3, 1989, Pizz, Lucas County Prosecuting Attorney, requested an injunction to have Rayford's home, an alleged drug house, declared a public nuisance and closed. The local court granted the injunction based on evidence presented 14 days later, as allowed under the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure. Rayford said that, according to Ohio's nuisance law, an injunction hearing should have been held within 10

days after the request was filed.

The Big Question: Can a rule of trial procedure govern over the nuisance statute, a law?

• The participants: Dorothy A. Craig v. Alexander R. Craig

Time: 10:25 a.m.
Plaintiff legal counsel: Geoffrey Cottier, Toledo

Defendant legal counsel: Jude Aubry, Toledo

The background: The Craigs, who have no children, were divorced in 1988 after a separation of about three years. Mr. Craig said his ex-wife can work and is not entitled to alimony and that \$12,000 he accumulated in extra assets during the separation should not be considered in the divorce settlement.

The Big Question: Are assets accumulated during a separation the property of both spouses?

• The participants: Richard O. Nelson v. Toledo Oxygen and Equipment Co., Inc. and John D. Huddy et al. v. Toledo Oxygen and Equipment Co., Inc.

Time: 11:05 a.m.
Plaintiff legal counsel: Stephen Ahern, Toledo

Defendant legal counsel: Martin Witherell and Daniel Ellis, Toledo

The background: Nelson and Huddy said that while cleaning a ship's diesel bunker in February 1988 they were injured by breathing pure nitrogen from a tank labeled "compressed air, breathing quality." After reviewing medical records, the court ordered Nelson to turn over five letters written to his attorney by his doctors. Nelson appealed the order, saying the letters are protected from discovery by the attorney's work-product doctrine and physician-patient privileges. The court of appeals said it could not review the appeal of such orders.

The Big Question: Are the orders to turn over the letters final, appealable orders that can be ruled upon by the court of appeals?

Students to battle Gladiators

Competitors relish chance of defeating TV's toughest

by Jennifer Kehoe
contributing reporter

Two University students are ready to do battle against the American Gladiators.

Junior Maya Stone and freshman Jodi Rogers tried out two weeks ago and won the chance to compete with the American Gladiators.

At the tryouts — staged at Toledo's Savage Hall — about 500 local men and women attempted the vigorous process consisting of physical tests such as pull-ups and sprints.

Only a small percentage of applicants were able to pass the tests, according to a representative from Belkin Productions, the group that sponsored the tryouts.

From those who made it through the test, eight men, eight women and two alternates were selected as contenders.

"I've watched the Gladiators on TV before and I thought it looked fun, but the girls looked huge," said Stone, a telecommunications major.

Stone said she was not sure about trying out until her roommate talked her into it.

"I thought I should do it. If I didn't try, I would never have known if I could have made it or not. It was a great accomplishment," she said.

The testing for women consisted of 35 push-ups in less than one minute, a 40-meter dash in less than six seconds, a shuttle run in less than 20 seconds and a game of Gladiator "power ball."

Applicants each had to pass one level in order to advance to the next, and the screening process ended with an interview. The men's testing was similar.

"It was not as difficult as I expected," said Stone, who keeps in shape as a competitive body builder.

The other Bowling Green finalist, Rogers, agreed the tests were not bad.

"I thought it was pretty easy, except for the power ball," she said. "I had to go against this huge girl."

Rogers majors in elementary education with a minor in physical education.

"I didn't know anything about the contest," she said. "A girl in my volleyball class told me about

"I thought I should do it. If I didn't try, I would never have known if I could have made it or not. It was a great accomplishment"

—Maya Stone,
American Gladiator
finalist

"I thought it was pretty easy, except for the power ball. I had to go against this huge girl."

—Jodi Rogers,
American Gladiator
finalist

it, and that same day we tried out."

Rogers was active in athletics all through high school and is currently sweeper for the University's women's club soccer team.

Stone and Rogers will compete to be on the show Oct. 31 in Savage Hall, according to Belkin Productions. They will battle with American Gladiators and try to beat the scores and times of other local contenders.

The contest includes seven events just like the ones seen on the television show: the joust, the wall, atlasphere, the eliminator and others.

Prizes from local businesses will be awarded to the winners.

After the Gladiators' tour of 40 cities, which will not be televised, the local winners will be compared nationally. The national finalists will compete in May on television for the grand prize, a Suzuki Sidekick.



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City pinpoints risky intersections

by Jackie Rosepal
police reporter

Those people trying to avoid the most dangerous intersections in Bowling Green may have to avoid the core of the town.

Public Works Superintendent Paul Thiebaut categorized the most dangerous intersections in Bowling Green based on complaints reported to the Ohio Department of Transportation.

The four corners where Wooster Street is crossed by Manville and Thurstin Avenues has proven to be a dangerous intersection due to the high volume of traffic and pedestrians in that area, Thiebaut said.

Drivers are unaware of the frequent occurrences of pedestrians who walk against the "don't walk" sign, he said.

"The four corners intersection is the result of rear-end collisions and many near-miss accidents," he said. "Drivers are always in a hurry to make the light at the four corners intersection and they don't notice the cars in front of them have decided to stop because of

pedestrians crossing until it is too late."

The one straight lane on Manville Avenue located in the four corners intersection has caused confusion and many fender benders, Thiebaut said.

The two east lanes on Thurstin Avenue where it turns into Manville do not follow through to Manville Avenue. One lane becomes a turning lane onto Wooster Street and the other lane continues on to Manville Avenue, thus leaving drivers in a panic to maneuver their way into the lane that continues south, he said.

The Mercer Road and Wooster Street intersection has also been a site of confusion.

According to Thiebaut, drivers do a lot of "looking" at this intersection and do not notice that the traffic has stopped.

"We all make stupid mistakes when we don't pay attention at the wheel," he said.

The other Bowling Green intersections that cause confusion are the result of two-way stop signs.

Many complaints came to ODOT regarding the visibility of stop signs at the Troup Avenue and Clough Street intersection,

Thiebaut said.

The stop signs used to be on Clough Street, allowing the traffic on Troup Avenue to follow through.

The sharp curve in Clough Street caused many drivers to miss the stop sign at the intersection, he said.

The Traffic Commission in June approved a request to alternate the stop signs in the Clough-Troup area.

The stop signs that previously stood on Clough Street were alternated to both sides of Troup Avenue, and an additional "stop ahead" sign was added as an advance warning to drivers, Thiebaut said.

According to Thiebaut, there have been one or two accidents at this intersection since June, when the signs were alternated.

"Drivers are sometimes lazy and just don't read the signs," he said.

According to Police Chief Galen Ash, the most dangerous intersections are not necessarily the ones where major accidents occur.

The intersections where near misses are frequent prove to be the dangerous areas, Ash said.

City installs new lighting as result of USG request

by Kirk Pavelich
student government reporter

Various off-campus lighting problems have been fixed by the city, due to a recent campaign by the Undergraduate Student Government.

The changes came as a result of a letter written by USG Vice President Rob Routzahn in June, requesting that the city improve lighting in a variety of off-campus locations.

Areas included the alley between Fifth and Sixth streets off Manville Avenue, the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets off High Street, the alley between Eighth and Ninth streets off Elm Street, and a dark spot on Clough Street, one-half block east of Manville.

USG's requested timetable for the changes was set at two to three years. According to USG President Mike Sears, the city's reply after only four months came as a surprise to the organization.

"I was impressed with their work," Sears said. "I really didn't think they would pursue it as rapidly as they did."

The city agreed to install new lights at each of the locations specified in the letter. According to Routzahn, the ability of the two sides to work together is encouraging.

"I think this is an example that they are willing to work with student government and with students on issues we'd like to address," he said. "I know it's a small step, but it is safety and every little bit helps."

Another area USG plans to address is the lighting situation along University Lane (across from McFall Center), which, according to Sears, has been a concern for the past three years.

University Lane is a private property; therefore, the city cannot install any lights unless it has the permission of the owner.

"The best thing for the people that live in that area to do is to put pressure on their landlords before they sign a lease," Sears said.

Sears said he plans to work with these residents in an attempt to get their cooperation to improve the lighting situation.

Routzahn said he believes the city will support USG in this effort due to improved relations between the two.

Man guns down 22 in cafeteria

Texas tragedy becomes largest mass shooting in U.S. history

by Scott Rothschild
The Associated Press

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — A man smashed a truck through a restaurant window Wednesday and sprayed semiautomatic gunfire at people in line for lunch, killing 22 before committing suicide, authorities said.

It was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history.

"The guy jumped out of the truck and said, 'This is what Bell County has done to me!'" said Sheldon Smith, a porter at Luby's Cafeteria. "As he opened fire, the guy that he ran over with the truck was trying to get up and he shot him."

"Then he pointed toward the line where the service was and he started shooting down the line."

Twenty-three people are dead, including the gunman, Bell County Peace Justice Robert Stubblefield said. At least 20 people were wounded, hospitals reported.

Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said he had no idea of the motive for the shooting and there was no immediate explanation of the gunman's comments.

The gunman "entered the business at 12:41 and begin firing rounds from a semiautomatic weapon," said Police Capt. Roy Stover. "Shots were fired for approximately 10 minutes. At 12:51 we were notified the gunman was dead at the restaurant. He apparently shot himself in the head."

Authorities haven't released his identity. Sam Wink, a Killeen resident who was in the restaurant, described the man as 20 to 30 years old, about 160 pounds and about 5-foot-10.

The gunman wielded a Glock 9mm semiautomatic pistol, authorities said. The Austrian-made gun usually carries a 17-round magazine. The gunman reloaded his weapon and kept shooting, witnesses said.

Giacomozzi said the gunman had at least one pistol but he didn't know the caliber. Glock is commonly used by police departments.

Survivors sat shaking and comforting each other outside the restaurant, which is about 1 1/2 miles from Fort Hood, a U.S. Army post.

Robert Holland, 26, a clerk at an auto parts store next to Luby's, said he heard the truck

crash through the restaurant window and then "people were running everywhere."

Wink told CNN he was at lunch with his boss for "bosses' day."

Once the shooting started, the gunman "was firing at anything he could shoot," Wink said, adding that the man had "tons" of ammunition.

The police chief said he didn't know how much ammunition the man had, but that he "wasn't out of bullets when the officers got there."

Wink escaped through a

window at the back of the restaurant, he said. Giacomozzi said someone had broken the window, allowing several people to escape.

The wounded were taken to three hospitals.

Seven people were in stable condition at Metroplex Hospital in Killeen, said spokesperson Glenda Duncan. Twelve people were taken to Darnall Army Community Hospital at Fort Hood in undetermined condition, said Jeri Chappelle, a spokesperson.

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Eagles take flight with tennis team

by Mimi Ordonio
sports writer

After a busy weekend in Indianapolis, the 3-1 women's tennis team returns home to host Eastern Michigan today at 2 p.m. The Eagles bring a squad consisting of only five players as injuries and graduation have limited the number of their competitors.

BG head coach Penny Dean said it was also difficult for Eastern's first-year head coach Allison Tookes to recruit people because she just recently was hired.

Tookes might have only a few players, but they certainly are a very talented group. The Eagles finished third in the Mid-American Conference last year, and Dean said that as far as she knows, they have always finished at the top. Last year, the Falcons lost to EMU 6-3 in a tough dual match, and Dean thinks her team should have won the contest.

"Tisa Pacella lost in three close sets and our third doubles team lost 6-4, 7-5," Dean said. "If we would have won those two, we would have won the match."

Dean also thinks that if BG can defeat the green and white today, it can prove something to its other MAC opponents.

"If we can put ourselves in contention with this win, we could break the domination of Eastern, Western Michigan, and Miami," she said.

Falcon senior Carla Marshack is looking to add to her record that she set last Friday. She now holds the BG all-time win record combining singles and doubles matches.

The match-up for the day will follow somewhat of a tournament format, so the outcome will not be put on each team's conference record. Dean said it was scheduled in this manner because she did not want to have a conference match during the fall season. Each squad's number one and two players will compete against the other's one and two in an eight-game proset, which means the first person to reach eight sets wins. The number three and four members will play in the same way.

EMU and BG will also suit up two doubles team. Dean said she might split up her doubles matches as she wants to give more people playing time.



Dean

Surprise! Falcon football is MAC's best kept secret

As October draws to a close in Bowling Green, the minds and hearts Falcon sports fans turn to ice — the Ice Arena that is.

The hockey team consistently draws the most vocal, emotional fans of any sports team in the Mid-American Conference.

But that's to be expected. The team was number one in the nation in 1984 and has been among the CCHA's winningest programs ever since. This year should be no exception.

And if hockey's not your thing, check out 1991's version of Falcon volleyball. Just two years ago Denise Van De Walle had her team on top of the MAC and crushing anything that got in the way.

With a pair of road wins this weekend at Ball State and Miami, the volleyball team will be in the drivers seat and headed for another date with destiny.

But it's time to make way for the new kid on the block.

York and Van De Walle have shown the conference what they can do, and football coach Gary Blackney appears to be quickly making up for lost time.

The past five years, the football team had their driver's license revoked. For the most part, the Falcons were relegated to the trunk and at times, the luggage rack.

During 1988's dismal 2-8-1

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The Sports Doctor

effort, the Falcons looked more like dead game tied to the hood.

This year Bowling Green football is behind the wheel of a customized Corvette and putting the pedal to the metal.

With a win over Toledo, they trade up to a red Ferrari. Beat Western on the road and the Falcons will be chauffeured in a stretch limo. And Bowling Green players and coaches can fire up the lear jet bound for California if they get past Miami in Oxford on Nov. 2.

The Falcons are playing like a starving group of football players whose systems have been deprived of success for too long. It's been five long seasons at Doyt L. Perry Field.

This year, Bowling Green is throwing the biggest surprise party in MAC football. Consider the immeasurable strides this team has made in just one year.

Erik White has gone from a marginal MAC quarterback to

the conference leader in passing efficiency and total offense.

The offensive line has allowed one sack in the last four games and center Brian Sherman just became the first at that position to be a MAC Player of the Week.

The 'Big Ugly Ones' (defensive line) was described by right guard Nick Sims as comparable to any in the country. Maybe a slight exaggeration, but they are definitely the elite in the MAC.

The running game clicks with Scott Lindsey, LeRoy Smith and Zeb Jackson, all of whom have shown frequent flashes of brilliance.

Mike Calcagno, Vince Palko, Kevin O'Brien, and Artie Mangham are the most underrated linebacker unit around.

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Falcons by 10.
Matt D. Schroder is sports editor of the News and can be heard tonight at 7:30 on WBGU (88.1 FM).

Mack may miss game with injury

BEREA, O. (AP) — The Cleveland Browns on Wednesday listed fullback Kevin Mack as questionable for a game Sunday with the San Diego Chargers, which means for the time being he is not on injured reserve.

Meanwhile, the Browns on Wednesday signed safety Joe King to the team's practice squad. King was released by the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday.

Speculation as to the serious nature of an injury to Mack's right hip or leg surfaced this week when he was admitted to Cleveland Clinic Hospital for tests that included Magnetic Resonance Imaging to check for internal damage.

Browns coach Bill Belichick at his news conference Wednesday would not provide specifics as to Mack's condition, but listing him as questionable technically means there is a chance he may play Sunday.

If Mack were placed on injured reserve, he would have to miss four weeks.

"It's obviously something that's not real simple to handle, or it would have already been diagnosed and we'd all know what it is," Belichick said. "He's questionable, because I don't know. I'm not a doctor. I haven't seen him. I don't know."

A spokesman for the hospital said Wednesday he was not permitted to say whether or not Mack remained hospitalized and referred any inquiry to the Browns.

The 6-foot, 230-pound Mack leads the Browns in rushing with 241 yards on 64 carries and is third in receiving with 19 receptions for 130 yards. Through much of the season, he had been hobbled with a sore left ankle.

In last Sunday's 42-17 loss to the Washington Redskins, Mack was apparently hurt after catching a 12-yard pass in the fourth quarter. He was helped off the field and did not return.

If Mack is unable to play Sunday, Belichick likely would give more rushing opportunities to veteran Joe Morris or second-year player Leroy Hoard. Of the two, Hoard, also about 230 pounds, is closer in style to Mack.

Quote of the week

"Bowling Green is probably the best team in the league right now. Gary Blackney has done a great job. If we can't get motivated for this game, then something is wrong. To stay in the championship race, we have to go play the best team and win. That's the position we're in this weekend." — Toledo head coach Gary Pinkel on the upcoming Bowling Green game

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Clark named head coach for women's basketball

Jaci Clark has been named the head coach of the Bowling Green State University women's basketball program, Athletic Director Jack Gregory announced Tuesday.

Clark, 30, succeeds Fran Voll, who announced Monday that he was stepping down to accept the position of Assistant Athletic Director for Athletic Development at BG.



Clark

Her appointment is effective immediately.

"Jaci has paid her dues in the coaching profession and is most deserving of her appointment as the head coach at BGSU," Gregory said. "She has already provided the program with great leadership during her tenure as an assistant coach and we believe she has a very bright future in the profession."

Clark has been Voll's assistant coach the last five years and is one of the big reasons the Falcons captured four Mid-American

Conference Tournament titles, three MAC regular season championships and made four appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

The Milwaukee, Wis. native assisted in all phases of the program over the last five seasons, including recruiting, practice and game coaching and helping the student-athletes from the academic side.

BGSU compiled a 114-37 overall record and a 67-13 mark in MAC play during the five seasons Clark has been with the women's basketball program.

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Call Soon!

Times and Days are filling up fast.

Wyche realizes job could be in jeopardy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Sam Wyche says he told general manager Mike Brown he would understand if Brown fires him because the Cincinnati Bengals are 0-6.

Wyche said he spoke with Brown during the return flight from Sunday's 35-23 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

"I think Mike wanted to sleep on the plane coming back from Dallas, so I did all the talking," Wyche said. "I just told him I knew there was going to be pressure — I don't think from the owners, but pressure from the public."

"And I told him he'd have no problem from my end. I wouldn't go out ripping in the papers."

Wyche, who has two more years on a five-year contract, said Brown gave him a reassuring pat on the knee and an "It's

OK."

Brown declined to publicly discuss the coaching situation.

"I'm not going to be drawn into that conversation," Brown said.

Wyche did not offer to resign. He said he just wanted Brown to know he would understand if he were fired.

"Heck, I don't know what the answer is, either," Wyche said.

The Indianapolis Colts, the NFL's only other winless team, earlier fired coach Ron Meyer.

Brown, Wyche and the assistant coaches discussed the Bengals' problems during the weekly summit at the team's Spinney Field training complex. They decided it is time to start working younger players into the lineup.

"We discussed all the alternatives, and we'll meet again," Brown said. "We've got some good young players on injured

reserve and the practice squad, and we'll make some moves this week. But we'd have to waive some people."

The made a series of moves Tuesday, activating running back Ickey Woods and offensive lineman Kirk Scrafford after waiving offensive lineman Brian Blados and safety Joe King. Woods and Scrafford have been sidelined by knee injuries suffered in training camp.

More lineup changes could follow. Second-round draft pick Lamar Rogers, a defensive lineman, has seen little action this season. Third-round draft pick Bob Dahl, also a defensive lineman, is on the Bengals' practice squad.

"At 0-6, now's the time to find out if some of these kids can play, right?" said offensive line coach Jim McNally.

Soccer defeats Detroit

The men's soccer team defeated the University of Detroit yesterday, 1-0.

Senior Bob Boyle made the winning goal 24:20 into the game. Ken Sorenson assisted on the point.

The Falcons who are 11-1-1 had five shots on goal equaling those by attempted by the Titans. Both Falcon goalie Kevin Sorenson and Titan goalie Jason Wood had six saves.

BG will return home to host Eastern Michigan University Saturday at Cochran Field for Homecoming. A win versus the Eagles will give BG its third Mid-American Soccer Conference title in five years. The match begins at 4 p.m.

Noll tells Brister to rest right knee

by Alan Robinson
AP sports writer

PITTSBURGH — Bubby Brister was told Wednesday by coach Chuck Noll to rest his aching right knee for at least two weeks, making Neil O'Donnell the Pittsburgh Steelers' starting quarterback — for now.

O'Donnell, who rallied the Steelers from a 20-0 deficit to a fourth-period tie in Monday's 23-20 loss to the New York Giants, will start at least twice, Sunday's home game against Seattle and the Oct. 27 game at Cleveland.

He had thrown only five NFL regular-season passes until Monday, but O'Donnell now will step into one of the Steelers' most difficult stretches of games this season. Following Sunday's game, the Steelers play three consecutive road games: Cleve-

land, Denver on Nov. 3 and Cincinnati on Nov. 10.

"I'm real excited," said O'Donnell, who didn't play a down last season as a rookie.

Brister wasn't as excited about losing his job, but said the decision would have been tougher to take if he weren't injured. He said he may have aggravated his sprained right knee against the Giants and agreed that O'Donnell should be playing.

"I talked to Chuck and he said, 'We're going to rest you for a couple of weeks until your leg gets better and let Neil play,'" Brister said. "It's cool with me."

"I probably pushed it too far last week. I'll take a couple, three weeks off and let Neil take over. He played well the other night and he deserves to start. He's a buddy of mine and I'm happy for him."

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

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"Lost in a Dream"
October 24, 1991
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Come see students perform a variety of talents and acts.

*Correction to UAO
"DAY BY DAY" Calendar
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
INITIATION
Sunday, October 20
* 3:00 pm *
The Union Grand Ballroom

Attention PHI ETA SIGMA fall initiates: please send your banquet RSVP back by October 31. Any questions? Call Susie Kanney at 352-6822.

ATTENTION SPORT MANAGEMENT ALLIANCE MEMBERS:
Bill Wagy from Channel 13 will speak at the next SMA meeting on Oct. 17 at 7:30 in the Taft Room of the Union. Please dress professionally.

ATTENTION BGCTM MEMBERS
BGCTM will be hosting our annual Take-It-Make-It workshop on Thursday, October 17, in 133 Life Science between 6:30 - 8 pm. To avoid long lines, you may shop any time while the workshop is open. Hundreds of excellent activities will be available for all grade levels to make your classroom a fun place to be! BGCTM members may choose 20 activities free of charge while non-members may do the same for \$3.00. Don't pass up this wonderful workshop!

Thursday, October 17 in 133 Life Science between 6:30 - 8 pm

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When: October 19, 1991 from 10am-2pm
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Caribbean Assoc's One Love Reggae Party is on SAT-Nov. 2, Union Ballroom with The Ark Band (aka ADDIS)

Every Friday at Noon, All Graduate Students are invited to a soup and sandwich lunch, donation \$1.00 at UCF Center, corner of Thurston and Ridge. This Friday there will be a concert by "FLASH YOUR BUDDHA" - a sound word community made up of BGUSU students.

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LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE
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* Alpha Chi Omega * Theta Chi *
Steve, J.P., Matt, Kevin, Todd, Todd.
Here's to the Michigan road trip crew.
Canoing, singing, and drinking brew.
Taking plenty of pictures and butt biting too.
Swimming below zero on games the whole night through.
Out in B.F.E. finding plenty to do.
Even with the pigs busting you.
Had fun heading south even though it was through.

Thank You
P.S. Where next? Any Ideas?
Lauren, Jen, Lynnann, Kristi, Emily, Diana, Jeannie, Kerri
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Little, I am so proud of you! You deserve all the best. I'll be there cheering for you tonight! Best of Luck!

Xi Love Always,
Steph

AGD * Li Chris * AGD
Get psyched for tonight's Big/Li Hunt. I love my lil!

Love,
Your Big ???

AGD AGD AGD
Angie Smith
Welcome to the family
We're sisters, bound eternally.
What a fun night it will be
When you see that it is me!
Love Your Big

AGD LIL ELAINE AGD
Get excited for tonight!
See you at the house at 10 pm.
I love my lil!
Your Big ???

AGD Lil Mandy Wernert AGD
The day has finally come for you
to find your big and know the truth.
At 10 o'clock, you'll finally see
Just how much your friendship means to me.
Love, Your Big
AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD

AGD Lil Renee Arora AGD
The DAY has come for us to meet.
A Big/Lil' pair that can't be beat.
A Wonderful Family we will always be.
So be at the house at 10:00 p.m. and you will see.

Love ya,
Your Big ?

AGD Lil Renee Arora AGD

AGD Lil Kristi AGD
Tonight is the night you'll know
That your big loves you so.
Big and little we'll always be
You and me. Get excited!
AGD Love, Your BIG ?? AGD

AGD * Lil Pam * AGD
I can't wait to see your face when you finally see mine!

Luv,
Big ???

AGD * Lil Amy * AGD
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Get excited --
Your Big loves you!
See ya at 10!
AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD

AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD
* Lil Jodie Miller *
Get excited, tonight is finally here.
We're going to be an awesome big-lil pair.
By the way, who am I?
Love, Your Future Big

AGD * Denise * AGD
Hi Lil,
Today's the day when you will see,
Just how great we will be!
So be at the house by 10.
Love,
Your Big

AGD * LESA * AGD
As Fall leaves that in the
Wild Bowling Green wind fly when they meet
with an umbrella,
Mount to the sky.
So to the house my lil Lesa flew.
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For the last Big Hunt clue.
Love, Your Big ?

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